

the scribe

inside

News Briefs here
History Department feels little cheer
Aegis ready for new year
Canarick's forehand instills fear

page 2
page 3
page 6
page 7

University of Bridgeport 48:10

October 7, 1975

Smoking prohibited across campus...

By Cathy McMenamy
Scribe Staff

Picture a four hour class without a cigarette, or taking an extremely important exam without relaxing with a smoke.

Kind of hard? Well, it's now a reality.

Smoking in campus buildings is illegal. Students in many classes are now being asked to put out their cigarettes in accordance with a Bridgeport city ordinance.

Enacted in 1959, Section 14-18 of the city charter, states smoking is prohibited in theaters, schools, and public buildings. A separate room or

space could be set up with the approval of appropriate authorities for smoking, however, according to the law.

But, right now there are no rooms for smoking on campus, with the exception of the smoking lounge in the Wahlstrom Library.

Despite the law, students do smoke in student lounges, according to several deans contacted on the smoking issue. The deans did not know, however, whether these student lounges have been inspected or not.

According to Director of Security Alan MacNutt,

smoking is not allowed in any part of any building on this campus, at this time.

William Greenspan, assistant professor in Law and Marketing, was the impetus behind uncovering the 16-year-old regulation, as he said he's become disgusted with the amount

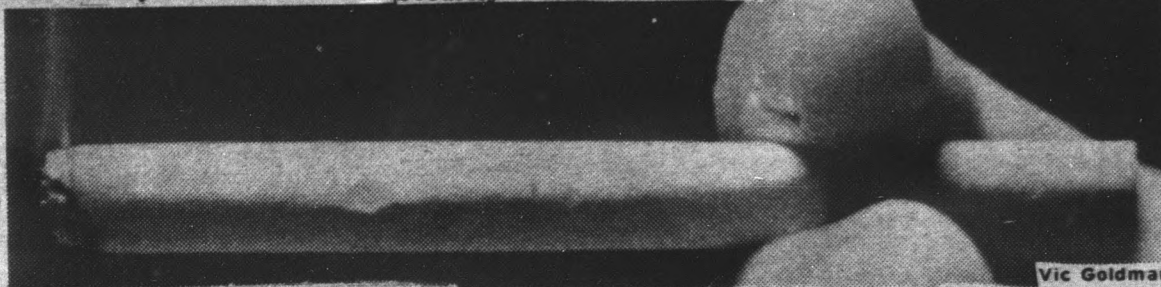
of smoking in classrooms.

Greenspan brought the regulation to the attention of the Dean of the College of Business Administration, Llewellyn M. Mullings, and a memo was subsequently issued to the University family.

Included in the memo was the actual ordinance, printed in hope that it would be followed by all students and faculty.

But Greenspan said, "I still walk around seeing professors and students violating the ordinance."

Regarding the faculty Greenspan said, "if they bargain for continued on page 2



Vic Goldman

...Puffing prof procrastinates

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

Dr. William Walker sat in the swivel chair dragging on his menthol cigarette.

"I shall smoke," he declared, blowing out the smoke. "It's been past practice to allow smoking here."

Walker, professor of English, was the only member of the University Senate to continue smoking during the meeting Wednesday in Jacobson Wing 103.

Francis Brown, associate professor of Psychology pleaded with Walker to extinguish the cigarette "on the grounds of decency," to no

avail.

"Remember, we don't get the filter end of the cigarette," she said.

William Greenspan, assistant professor of Law and Marketing, brought it to the Senate's attention that smoking was forbidden in the room. Smoking, according to City of Bridgeport ordinances, is prohibited in schools.

"When the regulation is evenly applied, then I'll comply," Walker said after the meeting. "Student Council, faculty council meetings, Board of Trustees meetings, people smoke there. People smoke in various parts of the school."

"It is my privilege to smoke. The cigarette package says the surgeon general has determined cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health. Determined, not proved," Walker added.

"Last year when we met in the music room, where we hadn't met before, there were signs posted saying smoking is prohibited. I didn't smoke then."

Walker observed during the meeting that smokers usually sat on one side of the room and non-smokers on the other. "That was past practice," he said, adding he'd like that practice continued.

According to survey

Pub would end weekend evacuation

By JUDY CARROLL
Scribe Staff

A vacant parking lot. People lined up in front of dorms waiting for their rides home. An empty dining hall at dinnertime. And a typical weekend at U.B. has begun.

The mass exodus begins every Thursday and lasts until late Sunday night as students return full of weekend stories of other campuses and locations.

According to a random survey of 125 students conducted by the Scribe this past week, the best way to end this weekly evacuation is to construct a pub on campus. The survey indicates that more people would stay on campus if there was a local hangout to meet people and have a few beers without worrying about being hassled by "townies."

The Knick and the Kingsman Pub are quite a walk for some, students say, and shouldn't even be attempted unless in a group. Although the shuttle bus is available, it isn't always dependable, many have pointed out.

Aside from the practically unanimous vote for a campus pub, more tennis courts was next on the list, or at least a better system allowing a limited time for playing, to make the weekend ordeal more enjoyable for those students who do choose to remain on campus.

"I've waited an hour for a court only to have one of the players decide to play another set with someone else who wandered by," one student complained.



What's the way to end empty hallways in the dormitories during the weekend? Easy, at least according to a Scribe survey, just build a campus pub.

The third choice by students as making the weekends more inviting is better maid service in the dorms. These students said that by Sunday the bathrooms are filthy, the toilet paper gone and the garbage overflowing.

Following the maid service, the next choice which, according to those students queried, would increase the weekend population, is more concerts with better known groups.

"The weekend we had Orleans here was the first weekend I wasn't embarrassed to have some friends up," one student commented.

The fifth choice on the survey showed that students were concerned with the security around campus. This answer included weekdays as well as weekends as a problem students habitually are confronted with.

After security, again as a general answer, students said they would like to see more small recreation in dorms, such as ping pong, pool and pinball; something to break the monotony after a couple hours of studying.

Last on the list was better food.

While some students voiced security, recreation and food as three major complaints, apparently more students could live with these minor inconveniences if a campus pub was constructed.

So if the results of the survey is indicative of the general mood on campus, perhaps the building of campus pub would make the empty parking lot, dorms and dining hall a thing of the past.

...No more smoking

continued from page one
bigger wages they should enforce regulations."

The memo has been distributed throughout the campus and posted in all residence halls.

Apparently the University community is not taking the regulation too seriously, as instances of smoking do not seem to have been curbed at all.

Few may realize it, but there is a price to pay if the ordinance

is not obeyed. Anyone caught smoking could face a \$25 fine or up to 30 days in jail.

The chief engineer of the city of Bridgeport, is the person empowered by city charter to enforce the law. But attempts to reach the engineer proved fruit-

less, as he is presently on vacation.

Until he returns from vacation, apparently smokers are safe from legal action, but no one really knows right now how seriously this 16-year-old regulation will be enforced.

Hockey

continued from page 8
was unable to defeat the strong organized play of the King's College team. The hockey team traveled to the Bridgeport campus last Friday after losing their first game. They then came back to outscore Bridgeport 5-1, with the only goal scored in the game for the Knights by Terry Curro in the second half.

The Purple Knights' next game is Wednesday against the University of Rhode Island, away at Kingston, R.I.

A one day belated Happy Birthday to you Joel. This is one of the few times the managing editor has agreed to drop decorum, and use "valuable" news space to wish you Happy Birthday.

P.S. By the way the use of this space is going to cost you \$2. Hope this year is gonna be a great one for you Brody old boy.....from the gang.

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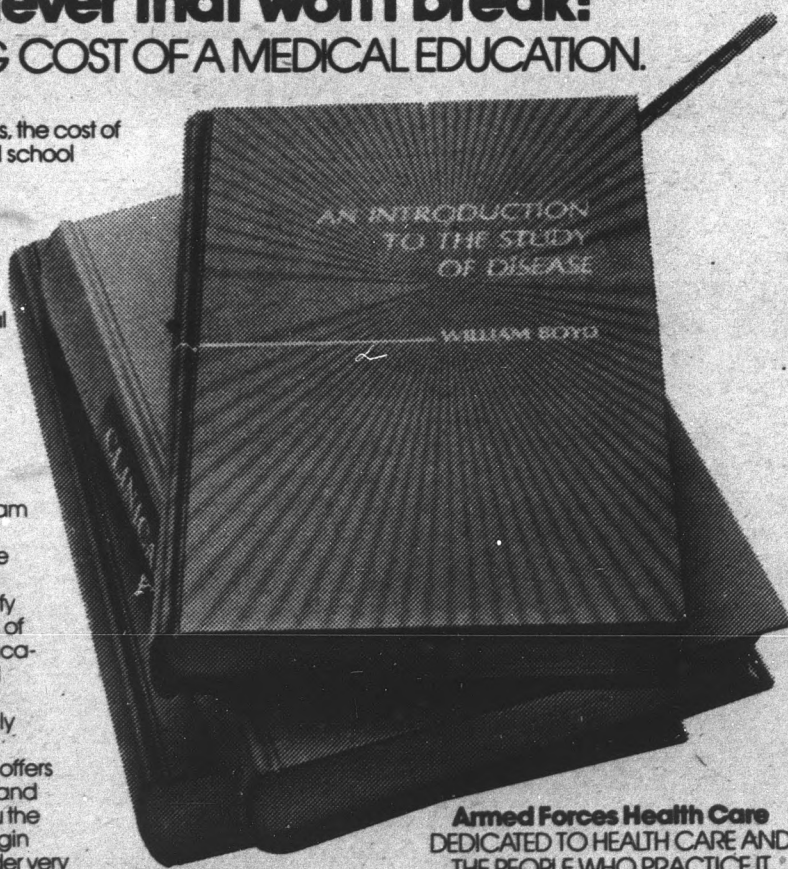
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"AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF DISEASE"
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news briefs

Theater trip scheduled

The University's French Scholarship Committee will take a trip to see the Broadway hit musical, *Pippin*, on Sat, Oct. 25.

A bus will leave the A & H Center parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and will return following the 2 p.m. matinee performance. Orchestra seats are available.

Time will be provided for those who want to shop and have lunch.

Those interested in attending the performance at the Imperial Theater are asked to contact Donald Johnson, 40 Burr Place, Stratford at 368-6670, John McCann, 162 Brooklawn Terrace Fairfield at 366-2314 or Mrs. James Halsey, 491 University Ave., Bridgeport, at 334-3706.

Total cost is \$22 per person, tax deductible.

Proceeds of the theater trip will be used to bring graduate scholars from France to study at the University.

The Fulbright Commission of France has selected Cyrille Borge of Paris as this year's French scholar. Borge is majoring in Business Administration. He lives at the home of Dr. Walter Hensel, 8 Woodhill Rd., Greens Farms.

Life work planning workshop slated

There will be a Life Work Planning Workshop from Oct. 17 to 19 at the Counseling Center, Bryant Hall, 271 Park Ave.

The workshop will be headed by the Rev. Jay M. Tichenor and will run on Oct. 17 from 12 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Counseling Service of the Greater Bridgeport Ministry, the workshop offers the participant the opportunity to re-evaluate oneself and one's present or future work.

The workshop will be divided into two phases. The focus of the first phase is on increased understanding of one's experiences, capacities, interests and hopes for the future. Phase two focuses on putting this information to work by using a number of rational processes to clarify concerns, to make decisions and plan actions to be taken on the basis of self-learning.

Participants will be given a personal workbook containing all exercises and tools used in the sessions. All members of the University community are invited to attend the workshops. Contact Rev. Tichenor at X. 4533 for more information.

Schedule listed for student advisors

The College of Education has student advisors for freshman and sophomores. This is the fourth year upperclassmen will offer counseling and advice in matters of scheduling, classes and other concerns or problems. The office, located on the main floor of Carlson Hall, room 106, is open a few hours daily for education majors to meet with advisors. The elementary education majors to meet with advisors. The elementary education advisors are Susan Shenn and Judy Bonacci. Kathy McMullen is one of two secondary education advisors.

Their schedule is as follows:

Monday: 10 to 11 a.m.; Judy 5 to 6 p.m.; Mary Ann
Tuesday: 10 to 11 a.m.; Mary Ann 5 to 4 p.m. Judy
Wednesday: 10 to 11 a.m. Kathy 2 to 3 p.m.; Kathy
Thursday: 10 to 11 a.m.; Kathy 12 to 1 p.m.; Mary Ann
Call x. 4835 for more information.

Mattlage to be honored Wednesday

Louise Mattlage, dancer, choreographer and former instructor at the University will be honored by the presentation of her portrait to the University.

The artist of the portrait, Ruby Haflich, once studied dance under Mattlage and was commissioned to paint the portrait by the Dancers of Faith. The presentation ceremonies will take place in the Recital Hall of A & H, where it will remain on view to the public.

Dean James T. Hamilton of the College of Fine Arts, Mrs. James Halsey and Rabbi Silver of Stamford will participate in the ceremonies which will be preceded by a dance program by the Dancers of Faith. Company members are Anna Doglio, Maureen Bruno, Margaret Lipscombe, Chris Perry, Naomi Rappoport, Mary Redgate and Cathy Velenchik.

Volunteers needed for research

CBA student volunteers are needed to work with high school students on retail, marketing and research projects. Interested students may contact Carmela Kundrak at the CBA office, Mandeville 19, or call x. 4386.

There will be a meeting of all CBA students interested on the project, Thursday, in Room 8A of Mandeville Hall at noon.



Bates Hall, currently the home of the History Department, will become the new location of the Park City Alternative High School. The History Department will be moved to North Hall, in another one of the Administration's economy measure moves.

Vic Goldman

Staff to receive salary boost

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Scribe Staff

Secretaries, clerical workers and supportive staff at the University will receive a \$1,085 yearly salary boost Jan. 1, 1976, according to David Reilly, director of Personnel Services.

Approximately 180 staff members will receive a \$100 bonus Dec. 1, and a \$585 wage increase Jan. 1, 1976, \$250 on July 1, 1976 and \$250 Jan. 1, 1977.

Reilly said the University is also increasing the retirement fund from five percent to six percent in September, 1976 and from six percent to seven percent on September 1, 1977.

The University will also pay Blue Cross and Connecticut Medical Service (CMS) for supportive staff members, Donald Martoni, president of the Staff Council, said. This was not done in the past.

The wage increase was presented to the Staff Council at a recent meeting. Martoni pointed out the wage increase wasn't negotiated with the University. "It wasn't even debated," he said.

The Staff Council is not a negotiating body. Currently there is no union on campus representing University secretaries, clerical workers and supportive staff members. "People seem satisfied with

the increase. I've gotten no flack about it," Martoni said.

Cecelia Cook, secretary to continuing education, one of the approximately 180 persons receiving the wage boost, said she was excited about the added income she'd be getting.

"I'm very excited and I'm satisfied, especially with the way the financial condition of the University is right now," she said.

Personal bathing is one of the heaviest household water uses, requiring 25 to 50 gallons for an average five-minute shower.

History department ousted from Bates Hall by PCA

The Bridgeport Board of Education has signed a lease with the University renting Bates Hall for the Park City Alternative PCA high school.

The History department, currently housed in Bates Hall, is scheduled to move to the fourth floor of North Hall, by Oct. 17.

Twenty students are "temporarily" housed on the fourth floor of North Hall. Stanley Brush, chairman of the History department, said his department will not move until these students are moved out.

The department, he said, would have to share the student's bathroom and lounge, which isn't appropriate to running an academic department.

The History department, he said, was told to move as part of an economy measure. Heat costs at Bates Hall, he said, were approximately \$8,000.

Stan Pestka, director of PCA, said the Board of Education signed a lease Sept. 5 agreeing to pay maintenance and heating costs and a nominal one dollar rent per year to make the agreement binding.

Bates Hall, he said will serve as the headquarters for the community based high school.

Fifty city high school students in the program take academic courses in the three high schools, Sacred Heart University, here and other parts of the community.

The three PCA staff members will have offices in Bates.

Pestka said PCA is scheduled to move into Bates Hall the third week of October or whenever the History Department moves out.

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Petitions for any freshman interested in running for freshman class president or vice-president are now available in the Student Activities Office on the 1st floor of the Student Center. They should be returned by this Friday at 5 p.m.

editorial

Bargains

President Miles has apparently tempered down his outlook on September's faculty strike and, in last week's press conference, informed our reporter of his long-range plans for the University, some of which, he said, emanated from the strike.

One of the plans stems from a request Miles received from federal mediator Hezekiah Brown to establish collective bargaining workshops for faculty, Administration and students. Miles said the mediators, who helped resolve the contract dispute with AAUP, feel that collective bargaining is too cumbersome for American colleges and instruction in the process would help speed it along.

For students, that—if other universities involved in collective bargaining give any indication—means standing clear of, or objective in the process. According to a report by analyst Alan Shark on student involvement in the collective bargaining process, student participation usually results from efforts launched by faculty or administration to win student sympathy and support. One of these efforts backfired, according to Shark. Not far from here, at Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, the faculty positions, asked students to be part of the faculty bargaining team. The students, taking full advantage of the situation, declared themselves independent and refused to leave the negotiating session until they were recognized in that capacity. The Fitchburg students often sided with the Administration, much to the chagrin of the faculty. This ploy backfired a year later, however, when neither side invited the students to take part in the bargaining.

The concept of a student union, such as the one Student Council Vice-President Mariann Collins is currently researching, is not a new one, but may provide an avenue for student involvement in collective bargaining.

It is within these two categories that students should draw their interest because collective bargaining, with all its pain and heartache, is becoming, if it hasn't already, a fact of life at most American colleges.

Instruction in a new fact of life—academic collective bargaining is one thing. True involvement in it is quite another story.

sweet & sour



Bored in the lecture hall

By Dan Rodricks

"Good night, sweet prince; and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest..."

—From "Hamlet"

It is time to register a complaint because I am sitting here in a class that needs complaining about—Sominex 103. It is a class I refuse to identify by course number, instructor or subject for the sake of a diploma.

But, let the word go out from here that to the left and to the right of my desk there are bodies—student bodies—caught in the afternoon stupor of sleep, strewn about as if they have been assaulted by the sandman. They are snoring away in academe.

One coed has left her Sony tape recorder running while she catches 40 winks. Another student is enthralled in the sports section of The New York Post. And still another is doodling in the holes of the p's and the o's in today's Scribe headlines.

The instructor is pacing slowly in front of the chalkboard, lecturing to himself. He has turned his class into a graveyard—again. He is Sominex realized, a walking-talking answer to lullabies and bedtime tales. In a few moments, he will probably turn off the lights.

Sound familiar? Well, this sober event, I regret to report, takes place each year in at least one, if not two, of the five to six classes I elect to take. They end up three inches short of nowhere because, after the first week of each semester when course outlines, text requirements and exam dates are issued, the slide begins—down, down, down to the Land of Nod.

There are other factors characterizing such displeasing courses, including silent students, empty classrooms, sloppy class organization and nebulous lecture material. Some teachers do not present material of general interest because they don't know how to present it. I have come to the depressing realization that several courses and instructors who teach them do not, shall we say, make it.

While the "good" far outnumber the "bad," I think it deplorable that the "bad" should even be allowed to receive a salary. That, however, is a

fact of life and, what's more, the University of Bridgeport is not the only institute blessed with a share of stuffed shirts. A colleague of mine at Yale says such a situation is unavoidable even at his prestigious university.

Thus, I find myself beating a dead issue against a dead wall. No one wants to discuss a teacher's impotency (it has Masters and Johnson overtones) or a student's lack of desire to challenge it. Far too many want to use "bad" classes to catch up on lost sleep time. Few students come forth—short of filling out an end-of-semester evaluation form—to demand that quality teachers be saved and that the grandfathers of sterility not be allowed to perpetuate the silent classroom.

Year in and year out, we consistently hear discussions of academic "excellence" or, at least, the drive toward it. And yet, every individual involved in defining that drive wants to leave the task "in committee" as they say in University Senate. Well, methinks that method is useless.

A new method for "running the rascals out" has been posed by Joel Charles, the director of media instruction at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. The plan is cruel, but practical, efficient, but inhumane, technocratic and nonsentimental. Charles calls for contractual requirements that make teachers experiment with new instructional methods to solve their own impotency. One New Jersey college, he reports in the Chronicle of Higher Education, requires instructors to construct a certain number of audio-visual lessons each semester or their contracts will not be renewed.

Some teachers might respond with an "I'll quit" if we tried that at this University. To which Charles responds: "Let them. Let them all gather in one place that will become the mecca for diehards, the self-satisfied, the unaccommodating, the unimaginative and the contented. In that college will be the last stand for those who wave the banner of the unchanging. In that college there will also be no enrollment."

(Dan Rodricks is the Scribe's Managing Editor.)

the scribe

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LETTER

To the Editor:

In reply to John Hangaski's letter of Tuesday, I wish to express my agreement with most of the points he made. The article which appeared in the Scribe was by no means my final article. What was printed was a first draft, left in a staff mail box not a copy box, before the Tuesday night meeting of North Hall residents. After that meeting, in which I spoke to Hangaski over the phone, a totally different version of my article was written. It expressed the opinions of the students who preferred to stay there because of privacy or as an alternative

to moving again. Also, it mentioned the improvements that had been made, more so than the short paragraph which was tacked on to the end of the printed story.

After rewriting the story Tuesday night, and assuming it would be printed in the following Tuesday's paper after I had a chance to personally interview North Hall residents, I came to the Scribe office to find that my original copy had been pulled from the Staff mail box and sent to the printer.

I planned, as Hangaski mentioned, to speak with the North Hall residents personally, but couldn't once I discovered

my article had been sent. All I could do was hope the editor would substitute my revised article for the first draft; both were the same length.

I left the note on the fourth floor of North Hall because John Hangaski was not in his room at the time. Since Dan Tepfer, the Thursday News Editor, was responsible for using the article I felt it was he that should take the complaints I knew would be made before a retraction could be printed. The only point for which I take the blame is for misspelling Hangaski's name throughout both versions of my article as Hegowski.

Linda Conner

commentary

A word not spoken

By Jack Kramer

There's a word currently being used to describe the attitudes of the majority of students on campus.

The word is being used by our Student Council leaders. Although there are different leaders using the word, the same word has been used to describe student attitudes by past Student Council leaders at this University.

I will not use that word; the very sight of it in this newspaper, makes me laugh.

The use of that word by our Student Council leaders is a cop-out; it's their way of placing the blame on students and not themselves.

There are exceptions. While most Student Council leaders sit on their asses and act important on Wednesday at 9 p.m., a few leaders have done more.

Fortunately, the few who do have a genuine concern for the students' feel-

ings, are those serving at the executive levels of Students Council.

Those who don't have this concern and interest are those members of our student community who serve in positions on Council, but haven't bothered to find out or just don't care what's really going on in the minds of students.

It's painful to attend a Student Council meeting and watch the earnest work of a few Council members being destroyed by members of Council who are there only for its ego-lifting value.

To see these people question whether it's necessary to hold a meeting to discuss the relevations of a Student Leadership Retreat, and almost vote down such a meeting, has to tear at the insides of those dedicated few who are in rooms 207-209 for the students' sake.

So for you supposed leaders, I have two suggestions.

First, don't disrupt the business of a

Council meeting for the sake of hearing yourself talk. Please realize that the only way Student Council can be effective is for Council as a whole to be a strong and united voice, not a divided and cynical one.

This doesn't mean you should sit back and accept everything that is thrown at you. But it does mean that you should think out your criticisms and objections before lashing out at a proposal made by a fellow Council member.

Secondly, if you really are concerned about the welfare of your constituencies, don't don't talk about them in terms of numbers; they're real people; go out in the big bad world and find out what turns them on.

Don't ask them to come to your meetings; they'll tell you they have better things to do.

Start knocking on doors, get high with

them if you have to. Do anything but resort to criticizing them without even knowing who they are.

While the weekly Student Council meeting is an important part of this University, it's not where your obligation ends.

No one's trying to say you're lazy. Obviously, being a member of Student Council, you have a lot more initiative than the average student at this University.

But realize that very fact, and instead of bitching about the students, bitch at the students. I'm sure they'd be very surprised to hear face-to-face that you're really concerned about them.

For if you do this, maybe that awful word won't have to appear in this newspaper anymore.

Jack Kramer is the Scribe's Edition Editor)

commentary

Remember forgotten Jews

By Eric Gould

Within the past few months Secretary of State Henry Kissinger again pulled off a small, but necessary miracle in his quest for the Peace Maker title.

In the Middle East fire he has been able to dampen the burning timber that represents the tension between Israel and Egypt, a step that may help put the final damper on the whole area, allowing the countries to continue to grow as healthy, sovereign nations.

Along with the sighs of relief that accompanied the signing and initialing of this accord there were voices raised in anger and righteous indignation. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has been the target of criticism for not insisting on a paragraph dealing with the rights of the Palestinian people, not that they are likely to be forgotten.

The United Nations will not forget them. The Geneva conference will not forget them. History will not forget them. Yet, there are people whom the world seems to have forgotten with

ease. These people are refugees and prisoners. Refugees from and prisoners in lands they have inhabited for thousands of years, even before the Arabs invaded. These people are the forgotten Jews.

Who are these forgotten Jews? They are not the Jews from Europe or the Jews from Russia. They are the Jews from Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Yemen, Kuwait and North Africa. It was about these Jews that Ms. Nina Shalom spoke in her talk "Plight of Jews in Arab Lands: Their Situation, Persecution, Fear and Hopes." The three nations Ms. Shalom used as example were Egypt, Syria and Iraq, the last being Ms. Shalom's own country of birth.

The history of these people goes back in some cases over 2,500 years to the destruction of the First Temple in Jerusalem. It is the history of a people who have lived as second-class citizens under varying levels of tolerance. Since the Sinai campaign of 1956, Egypt has

forced all but 200 Jews to leave without their personal property because the government confiscated it. In June, 1967, the Egyptian government arrested all male Jews and kept them in concentration camps for six months. Yet, it was Mrs. Sadat who refused to talk to Mrs. Rabin because of the Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Iraq, where Jews have lived for centuries as full citizens, has driven out all but 400 of its Jews. In 1941, Iraq started youth movements based on Nazism with riots against the Jews. In the 50s, after a mass emigration by Jews started, the Iraqi Parliament passed a law telling Jews who wanted to flee that they had to give up their citizenship and all property. Iraq also arrested Jews and put on mock trials for the populace, turning the executions into national circus holidays. It was this treatment of the Jews that caused the founding of The Organization for the Rescue of Jews from Arab Lands,

headed by the President of the French Parliament, Alain Phore.

In Syria, 3,000 Jews are being forced to live in a ghetto in Damascus, denied the right to travel, to own a telephone or car or to congregate for religious services. These people are even denied the right to leave Syria for any country at all for fear the world might learn the truth. The last escape by Jews from Syria was in October, 1974.

While the world knows about and cries over the Palestinian problem, the problems of other refugees (some of whom are refugees within their own nations) are overlooked. While the world demands the Israeli government give the Palestinians their rights as a payment for peace, no one demands the rights of these people.

It is time that we humanitarians, Jews and non-Jews alike, shouted until the world remembers the forgotten Jews.

(Eric Gould is a graduate student.)

commentary

Old scholars never die...

By Tom Killen

For the past 10 years, the Shakespeare Institute has enjoyed national recognition as a unique approach to studying the works of Shakespeare, largely through the efforts of its founder and central driving force, Dr. Allan Lewis.

The Institute has returned for another year of study. Dr. Lewis hasn't.

The Shakespeare Institute has been operating at a deficit in recent years, and since Dr. Lewis had passed the age of retirement, the powers that be at this University decided to take the Institute that he had founded and nurtured for the past 10 years away from him, and forcibly retire Dr. Lewis.

Allan Lewis was an incredible asset to this University, with impeccable credentials in the field of drama. He is the author of numerous books on theatre, including *The Contemporary Theatre and American Plays and Playwrights of the Contemporary Theatre*. In addition, he serves as lecturer on theatre at New York's prestigious New School as well as drama critic for *The New Haven Register*.

I remember having many interesting conversations with Dr. Lewis last year as he scurried down University Avenue while I, 45 years his junior, struggled to maintain his brisk pace. Contacted last

week, Dr. Lewis had just returned from a strenuous six-week tour of Europe, lecturing on the works of Shakespeare, and had begun work on a new book analyzing the Bard's plays. At age 67 he still maintains a rigorous schedule that would tax the stamina of a man half his age.

"I have no resentment against the University in this matter," Dr. Lewis said. "I just feel that they made a mistake. Forced retirement on the basis of age is really the last vestige of inequality and discrimination left in America. The whole thing is rooted in economics. You retire some one at a high salary and replace him with some one at a lower salary. I cannot help but think that the University was willing to sacrifice the reputation of the Shakespeare Institute for economy."

In a letter dated July 1, President Miles, Dr. Lewis outlined several options the University could take that would prevent his forced retirement. "The Shakespeare Institute could have continued under my leadership without being a deficit operation," he wrote. "To overcome the age problem, I could have been named adjunct professor on a year-to-year basis in charge of a special project. The Institute could have been made directly responsible to the academic vice-

president, or to you directly, since you would now be in charge of educational programs... Or if necessary, the Institute could have been assigned to the College of Fine Arts as a division of the Theatre Arts program. I would have no teaching assignments other than the Shakespeare Institute, and arrangements could have been made to make it a self-sufficient operation."

In addition to offering to relinquish teaching his English classes, Dr. Lewis stated that he was willing to sacrifice tenure and take a salary cut.

And so the University has lost yet another distinguished scholar. His forced retirement raises many crucial issues that must be answered if we are to assess in what direction this University is headed. How many other noted scholars with years of productivity left to offer will be put out to pasture because of their age before the University realizes that it is committing intellectual suicide? For how long are economic considerations going to take precedence over academic concerns in evaluating the worth of a program?

Until these questions are answered, what happened to Allan Lewis may happen to others on this campus.

(Tom Killen is the Scribe's Culture Editor)

campus calendar

TODAY
MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Newman Center.
EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.
SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
WEDNESDAY
SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.
HEBREW beginners class, 3 p.m., Interfaith Center.
HEBREW intermediate class, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center.
EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
GREEK NEW TESTAMENT, beginning course 7 p.m., Interfaith Center.
BIBLE STUDY and evening prayer, 8:15 p.m., Interfaith Center.
WINE AND WORDS, 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.
 Don't sit around in your room wondering what to do. Don't be an apathetic bystander. Get to know what's going on at this University. **STUDENT COUNCIL** meets tonight at 9 in room 207-209 of the Student Center. Make **YOUR VOICE HEARD!**

GLOBAL ISSUES' LECTURE SERIES: CHILE COUNTER-REVOLUTION, 2:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Student Center. Speakers will be Arthur and Natalie Warner. They have served as American Friends Service Committee representatives in Chile from July 1973 to August 1975, assisting teachers, students and other disenfranchised following the military coup of September, 1973.
THE MATTAGE DANCERS OF FAITH, IN CONCERT, Recital Hall of A & H, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.
THE AGREEMENT, a talk sponsored by the Ontology Club, 3 p.m., room 201 of the Student Center.

THURSDAY
THE U.B. CHESS CLUB invites players of all strength to play for fun as well as compete in tournaments. They meet tonight from 7 to 11 in room 207-209 of the Student Center.
MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.
SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.
EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
BERAISHEIT, the book of GENESIS in English, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

Clarinet recital, featuring Richard DeBaise, assistant professor of music. Tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of A & H.

LECTURE-SLIDE PRESENTATION ON Petroleum Exploration, 1 p.m., A & H, room 217. Speaker is Dr. John White, Jr., Senior Geologist, Advance Exploration Group, Eastern Hemisphere Division-CONOCO-Continental Oil Company. **CONCEPTS AND PETROLEUM EXPLORATION**.

REMEMBER Hermie, Osey and Benjie? If you loved the Summer of '42, you'll love the CLASS OF '44. Come and join them for a fun-filled evening at the Carriage House Coffee House, 8 and 10 p.m. Admission free.

INTERFAITH CENTER is now located on the first floor at Georgetown Hall.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY for new home of the Interfaith Community (Protestant Campus Ministry, Newman Community, Kadimah) 9 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

Aegis gets started again after changing locations

By Marcia Burel
 Scribe Staff

Aegis, the University's peer counseling center, has undergone a few changes since last semester, according to Carrie Samuels, graduate advisor and training coordinator. Aegis is located in Bryant Hall. Last year it was located in Schiott Hall, the Commuter's Center, where there are now tennis courts.

Samuels said the move caused quite a few problems within. Publicity suffered and available services provided by Aegis were hampered.

The amount of Aegis volunteers has decreased, due to graduation last semester. There are four present members. They are: Sharon Behl, publicity; Maria Ciotti, finances; Barbara Strenkowsky, chief coordinator and Samuels.

Robert Fuessle is the faculty advisor.

Samuels outlined the three parts of Aegis. Aegis has a telephone Hotline. Training workshops are held to train the prepare new counselors, and there are regular workshops—rap and do sessions—for any interested person.

Samuels concerns herself mostly with the training workshops, while Strenkowsky's speciality is the regular

workshops, known as "Human Relations Workshops."

"We are mainly looking for new members to man the phones in the Aegis Center," Samuels emphasized.

At their meeting on Sept. 28, various counseling skills were taught. Most of these were communication exercises, designed to aid counselors in dealing with people. Levels of listening and proper ways to ask and answer questions were introduced. The workshop also offered role-playing skills, such as the drop-in, (face-to-face with a person), and the phone call.

Their first meeting, held Sept. 21, focused on barriers to communication, discriminating feeling, relevant responding skills, active listening skills and role playing, which are basic counseling skills.

"The basic guidelines for acceptance are based on the counselor," Samuels said of the training workshops. "Also on how they are doing in our education program here."

She added that video tape plays an important part in the training. Assistance of professionals at the workshops helps substantially in the development of skills.

"There are also various active listening exercises, non-

verbal communication skills, and learning how to answer phones," she said.

Workshops are held "around every other month," Samuels estimated. "It takes a while to get everything ready, such as preparing lessons, gathering help, and so forth," she explained.

Samuels said regular workshops are open to all. The first regular meeting was held Sunday. Others will be held on alternating weeks.

"The frequency of the number of them will depend on the enrollment we get, how many people show up," Samuels said.

The workshops usually discuss topics such as human sexuality, counseling skills and role playing to better improve communication.

Samuels said that recently the biggest student hang-up was loneliness.

"It seems strange on such a big campus with so many people."

"But loneliness still seems to be a prevalent problem," she said.

Students may attend workshops at any time. General information may be obtained by calling ext. 4883. Samuels can be reached by calling Bryant Hall. The Aegis Hotline service is ext. 2189, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Handicapped and veterans helped through University counseling

Handicapped and veteran students at the University are being provided with beneficial programs designed to help them adapt financially and mentally throughout the year.

As a counselor working with 500 veteran students, Hazel Petrus, said that undergraduate disabled veterans may acquire payment for tuition, books and living expenses, provided they complete their education within 10 years after finishing service.

"A lot of boys go that wouldn't have gone otherwise," she said, adding that regular veterans

may take advantage of various payment plans given on the basis of such factors as marital status.

Commenting on the success of these students benefiting from the G.I. Bill, Petrus stressed that they are older and more mature, thus "more sincere in their goals."

Through the work of Ralph Ford, Director of Special Services, minority, disadvantaged, and handicapped students can benefit from counseling, remedial, and tutorial services within the University.

Giving advisement, and correcting adjustment difficulties, Ford is attempting to acquaint these students with the proper facilities which will assist them to adapt mentally and adjust physically to university life.

Commenting that there are only two full-time handicapped students known to him, Ford surmised that "There are very few in attendance."

He blames this low enrollment and high attrition on the fact that the students he works for prefer to remain anonymous and do not become identified with his office or the services provided for them.

In both departments, programs for the better adaption of all eligible individuals is available for those who are willing to take advantage of them.

CORRECTION

Freshman elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday October 15 and 16, not Thursday and Friday.

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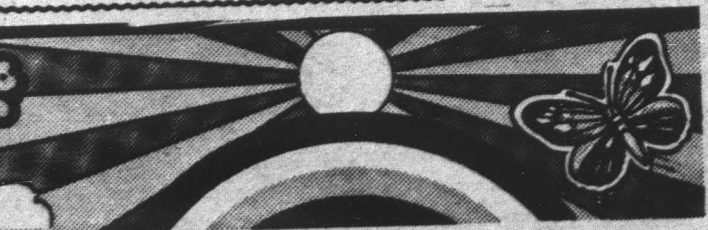
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Canarick conquers injury, chauvinism to play tennis

By Stephen Yarmalovitz
Sports Staff

After competing against men in high school, the jump up to college competition did not seem so big to Sue Canarick, the captain of the women's tennis team.

She was able to compete on the boys' tennis team her senior year in high school at Glen Cove, N.Y., after passage of Title IX, allowing girls to participate in non-contact sports if the school did not offer a team for girls.



SUE CANARICK

out for the team. "All he said was I had to get a physical, and I wouldn't get much of an opportunity to play 'cause this was a boys' team," related Canarick. "He was a chauvinist, he told me right out he was," added the Purple Knight's captain.

The entire season turned out

...Soccer

continued from page 8
last year.

The 1-1 score remained to the end of regular time where the two teams went into double overtime. At 6:40 of the first ten minute overtime period Luis Antoniou took a shot that ricocheted off the post. Sebourne put the Knights out in front with a rebound shot from nine yards out past Central goalie Marc LeVasseur.

Bridgeport went the remainder of the game holding on to the lead to put their record at 3-2-1 for the season. They had 27 shots on goal with O'Neill, who again was stopped from scoring, taking 14 of those.

Central was held to only nine shots in taking the loss.

Bridgeport, who has dropped from their third place New England rating and who has also dropped from being the 19th best team in the country, will be trying to gain back their image when they take on the University of Rhode Island this Wednesday, away, and this Saturday against Adelphi at home.

Canarick encountered opposition from the start when she told the boys' coach she was going to be a frustrating experience for her. "I kept challenging the guys. I wasn't good enough to play singles, but I was definitely good enough to play doubles," she said.

Canarick was a multi-talented athlete in high school, playing softball, basketball, track & field, and volleyball.

Being a versatile athletic performer, she also won many awards, she was MVP in softball, as well as being president of the Leader's Club, an athletic honor society.

A trick knee has seriously hampered the captain's tennis game this year, forcing her to lose the number one singles spot on the tennis team.

The bad knee has also forced her to alter her tennis strokes, which caused the development of tennis elbow, as well as a loss in her lateral movement.

The senior southpaw, did not let her physical ailments affect her game against Yale Friday, as she pounded out, along with Debbie Treuhart, a 6-2, 6-3 doubles win.

Dr. Roxanne Albertson, the girls' tennis coach, had nothing but praise for her team's captain. "Her best qualities are that she loves the sport, and she doesn't mind practicing the sport to improve herself," said Albertson.

Commenting on her tennis game, Albertson said, "She has pretty much a power game, with command of all the basic strokes."

Canarick also thinks the facilities are hampering the development of good players at

the University. "The facilities are lacking, we have a lot of good players but not enough courts. At Seaside we have to take what we can get," she said.



...Tennis team down 0-3

continued from page 8

2nd. Schnee and Petruckik vs. Elherington and Wright, 6-0, 6-1.

Last Wednesday, the team traveled to Holy Cross, only to return with a close 3-4 loss.

The three victories came from Martin, Murtha, and Murphy.

Third seeded Cim Rimol split her first two sets, winning the second 6-3, but reversing that for a 3-6 third set and loss against Gail Buschmann.

Singles:

1st Martin vs. Martin, 7-6, 6-4.
2nd Canarick vs. Hennelly, 0-6, 6-7.
3rd Rimol vs. Buschmann, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6.
4th Murtha vs. Barretto, 6-2, 7-5.
5th Murphy vs. Beacco, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

1st. Petruckik and Consiglio vs. Perry and Fay, 0-6, 3-6.
2nd. Gheringhello and Green vs. Ryan and Stasukelis, 4-6, 0-6.

On Wednesday, Patterson College comes to Bridgeport for a match at 3, on the Seaside Park and Hazel Street courts.

Nearly three-fourths of all private flight involves business, commercial, air taxi and commuter travel, according to Piper Aircraft Corporation.

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sports

Netters break doubles jinx can't break losing streak

By Roslyn Rudolph
Sports Editor

The fact that the women netters lost to Yale 5-2 on Friday isn't much cause to rejoice. But the fact that the Purple Knights lost to the Yale jay-vee team adds a different aspect to the story.

The Yale varsity team is nationally and sectionally seeded, and the Bridgeport team had only won five individual matches in the first two season matches. The Bridgeport Best and the Yale jay-vee were evenly matched.

The Friday loss, combined with another loss on Wednesday, pushed the Knights down to a 0-3 team record.

The two Bridgeport wins on Friday came from the doubles matches, breaking the doubles jinx that persisted through last year's.

Sue Canarick, playing sans her knee brace, competed in her first doubles match of the season, and Debbie Treuhaft, who missed the first two matches due to an injury, combined for a 6-2, 6-3 sweep over Abby Anderson and Eileen Pollack.

Frosh Randi Schnee and Robin Petruckik, in the second doubles, blitzed Amy Elherington and Karen Wright 6-0, 6-1. For Petruckik, a sophomore, it was the first win in two years of doubles play.

Another change in schedule came with sophomore Kim Hale playing fifth singles, instead of doubles.

Top seeded Diane Martin played into three sets before losing, to Holly Hartmen.

Singles:	
1st. Martin vs. Hartmen,	0-6, 7-5, 1-6.
2nd. Rimol vs. Gordon,	5-7, 4-6.
3rd. Murtha vs. Hearn,	4-6, 3-6.
4th. Murphy vs. Madrigal,	2-6, 3-6.
5th. Hale vs. Edelman,	2-6, 4-6.

Doubles:	
1st. Canarick and Treuhaft vs. Anderson and Pollack	6-2, 6-3

continued on page 7



Senior Hughie O'Neill attempts to get ball past East Stroudsburg opponent in Wednesday's game. Game resulted in a 2-1 loss for the Purple Knights.

"Homecoming coach", warriors defeat Bridgeport booters

What was a homecoming for East Stroudsburg Coach John McKeon, UB coach 1953-64, turned into a nightmare for the Purple Knights booters and what seemed like an easy win against Central Connecticut nearly turned into another unlucky loss.

The Purple Knights soccer team registered their second loss of the season, against East Stroudsburg, losing 2-1, but the men in white eased the pain by defeating Central Connecticut State by the same score in

double overtime.

McKeon, who guided the Bridgeport soccer squad for 12 years and compiled a 97-25 record, brought in his Warriors with a 1-2 record. Coach Bacon and his squad defeated the Pennsylvania team 3-1 in 1973 though they were revenged with a 4-1 loss at the hands of McKeon last season.

East Stroudsburg broke the ice at 17:17 of the first half when forward Jim Reid scored from four yards out. The Warriors made it 2-0 when reserve winger Willie Becker's corner kick met the head of halfback Bob Hartman for the score past goalie Eric Swallow.

The remainder of the half centered around midfield with neither team taking the advantage. The second half started out with a Bridgeport offensive drive that ended up with an Estebane Sebourne goal making the score 2-1 East Stroudsburg. At 18:18 of that period, Wayne Grant crossed the ball to senior forward Hughie O'Neill who headed the ball off the post. Sebourne took the rebound shot from seven yards out for the score.

The booters continued the offensive drive the remainder of the game but they couldn't get the ball into the net. Once again O'Neill led the offense though it was an off day for the 5'11" forward. It ended his scoring spree in which he had accumulated five goals in the first four regular season games. The Knights took 21 shots from the field compared to the Warriors' 16. Goalie Swallow had three saves for the day.

Away Against Central Connecticut

Traveling to Central Connecticut, the booters anticipated returning with their third win of the season but they wound up doing it the hard way. At 39:45 of

the first half senior O'Neill took a shot that rebounded off the post to the feet of frosh Jim Wheland. Wheland turned and took the shot that made the score 1-0 Bridgeport. The score remained that way through the first half with neither side putting the ball into the net.

It didn't take Central too long to even the score. At 1:15 of the second half the Bridgeport opponent scored on a throw in that got lost in front of the goal and went by UB goalie Steve Radespiel. It was Radespiel's first appearance since the UConn game when he suffered a slight leg injury. He and Swallow shared the goalie spot

continued on page 4

Hockey Knights split 5-1 pair

In women's field hockey action last week the Purple Knights split 5-1 games; winning one over Holy Cross Wednesday and losing on Friday to King's College.

Last Wednesday's victory was the result of a two-hour long bus ride to the Holy Cross campus in Worcester, Mass. Playing on a professionally-styled field in the school's football stadium, the Knight's rang up their second win of the season with a come-from-behind victory.

Holy Cross began the scoring with their first and only goal in the game, leaving the score 1-0 at the first half. The second half of the game was totally dominated by Bridgeport, allowing both their offense and defense to score.

Beth Fenstermacher and Camille Demarco each scored two goals for the Bridgeport offense and even made way for a fifth and final goal.

Unfortunately, Bridgeport continued on page 2

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